

SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 20, 1860.

apon the Chief Magistrate. Heretofore, the tion of his audience. During the speaker's have now a specimen of this kind of cotton Democratic party, having their leaders in address, he reiterated, we are sorry to say, in my garden where it has been growing for the Executive departments, and seeing the his threat about "Brutus-izing himself. All this must now be changed, if the event not efface. of which we have spoken, should happen. carefully examined-and his exercise of those powers jealously watched. He must not be permitted to take one step beyond that which he is entitled to make by the Constitution and tittle of authority more than is now granted restricted. Besides the additional safety be good for all time to-come. We have been hitherto, too careless with regard to this important matter. We should awake to a realizing sense of the evils that flow from an abuse of the Executive power. We should say to that power, "thus far shalt thou go and no farther." We should diseard many of the maxims and doctrines formerly inculcated by Democratic politicians in reference to the Executive. We should hold the President to the strict letter of the law, and refuse him the smallest allowance of any comstructive claim to authority.

the position of the Richmond Enquirer that "Virginia is hitched to the cotton states, and that she will be drauged into a Common desdesire of her people," as in truth, a declaration, that the days of Virginia's leadership are passed, and she is henceforth to be regarded as nothing better than a mere appendage to the Cotton States, "hitched" as she is to them in such a manner that, all power of independent action is lost. The people of Virginia, will show, when their voice is heardthat the glorious old State is not to be "hitched" and harnessed to the Disunion car, in which the Disunion leaders in South Carolina wish to ride.

In the Disunion plan proposed in 1858, by Mr. Yancey, in a letter to Mr. Pryor, it was declared to be the policy of those concerned that "Virginia and the other border States position and their counsels, they could prove more effective friends than by moving out of to watch. They then only wanted the "Southern Confederacy" to consist of the "Cotton States"-and Virginia to be the "Flauders' on which their battles were to be fought, and their interests protected. It is now found Important to "hitch" Virginia in, too."

We see some comments in the Northern Republican papers on the "Use of Money in Elections." They profess to condemn it .all parties may condemn it-when it will be archy. considered disgraceful and disreputable to use it-when not one dollar may be even called for to conduct a political campaign .-But, we expect, the Northern Republicans get all they can, and use all they can.

The Washington Star gives a graphic account of the proceedings of a late meeting of the Jackson Democratic Association in Washington, in which honorary members from them contributions for party purposes. The Association has lately attempted to cen- sentatives of Milliades, Cimon, and Epamisure the Star, but has "taken nothing by its | nondas. Greece is warmed by the proceed-

The New York Commercial says that Mr. Lincoln has already received a "large number" of applications for office, from Southern gentlemen, they supposing that he will be tremely promising. In the case of the death me puffoms wunders—running into battil on ments, all tended to render the display one elected President. Let us have the names, of Capt. Burton, of the American bark Al- the flats uv thar backs, and firing thar must of great brilliancy and effect. The organi and the whereabouts.

The Anniversary of the expitulation at Yorktown was celebrated in Baltimore vesterday. The Young Guards, of Richmond, were present, and united in the ceremonies.

The Cleveland Herald states that the gas company of that city has reduced the price and feet to take effect from November 1st. out of reach.

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ly mentioned in vesterday's Gazette. It was a skilfully composed and high sounding address, and gave evidence of careful preparation, and repeated delivery. It was, however, we think, devoid in many instances of sound argument, and its statements regarding Bell and Everett were often ungenerous. The remarks made during his comparison of Everett and Lane as candidates for the Vice Presidency, were calculated to awaken in the breast of all who love their Country and their Country's friends, and who possess a due share of gratitude nothing but regret that the speaker should do such injustice These bills are very dangerous, and are very all over the world, as one of our brightest all genuine. Ir IT should unfortunately happen that political and literary luminaries, and great-Lincoln is to be the next President of the est statesmen, as a feeble and effeminate United States, that event, in one section of scholar, unfit to be trusted with the Presiour country, at least, and, we trust, in other | dency of the Senate. The speaker, when he sections, irrespective of geographical lines, declared that John Bell had just so much in the State Department and that of the Secrewill, ex necessitate rei, unite the conserva- terest in regroes that it was impossible to tary. By another decision of the Attorney tive masses of the people, no matter what "squeeze a quarter out of him," did not add their previous party affiliations may have much to his claims for chaste oratory, and been, upon the maintenance and support of when he made the statement that the slave a cardinal Wure doctrine-and that is, op- holders supported the policy of the South pensation therefor under the decision of the position to all unnecessary extension of Exe- from interested motives, while he, Mr. Pryor, cutive power and patronage, and a deter- a non-slaveowner, and the non-slaveowners mination to limit and restrict it within the generally, sustained the policy from the "exnarrowest bounds compatible with the pro- halted attribute of disinterested principle," per legal discharge of the duties devolved he most assuredly enlightened the major por-

THE SPEECH OF HON. ROGER A. PRYOR, at

influence of the government, in our domestic At the close of Mr. Pryor's speech, Mr. relations, constantly used for their benefit, | Marcus Duval, an educated gentleman and have failed to realize the importance of this large slave holder, from Prince George's seen a caterpillar or a red bug upon it." subject, or rather have contributed to thwart | county Md, stated from the stand that though the efforts of the Whigs to reduce the al- he had voted in 1856 for Buchanan he about to be tried in New York. A first ex- field, Powhatan and Cumberland, indicate, ready too great power of the President, and now intended to support Bell, and that he in many instances have joined heartily in thought it passing strange that though the sustaining and pushing on, what we constate of Tennessee had conferred her highest sider, the encroachments of that functionary. honors upon John Bell, it remained for Roger Certainly, it will be admitted, that they have A. Pryor to proclaim him an Abolitionist. not been the party, to oppose what in Whig | This produced an effect which all the beauty times, was called the "One Man Power." of Mr. Pryor's rhetorical composition could

The Mass Meeting the Union party in The powers of the President will have to be Winchester on Tuesday was a grand success, and inspired all present with new enthusiasm. The Republican says:-The meeting in the afternoon was largely attended, and eloquent and soul-stirring address were dethe Laws. Nor, should there be, in any livered by the Hon. A. R. Boteler, our disfuture law to be passed, the allowance of one | tinguished and incomparable representative in Congress, and E. C. Pechin, Esq. of Penn., a young gentleman of brilliant pro to him. Nay, there are various cases, in mise. Court-House square was packed with which the exercise of powers now generally an enthusiastic crowd of the Bell men, and are wanted to people the tract owned by the ling Lunenburg, Nottoway and Prince Edconceded to him, should be curtailed and the streets around the square exhibited a New Jersey Colonization Society in Liberia. perfect jam of humanity. The windows and | which is one of the finest in that country.balconies of houses presented a spectacle President Benson says "that the great give us, at the present time, its effects would tiful women lent their presence on the occasion, and by their smiles gave a fresh impetas to the Union cause. At seven o'clock the rocket's red glare summoned the entire repass through it." population of the town, as it were, into the neighborhood of Court-House square, where for two hours Philip Williams, Esq., addressed the immense crowd in a singularly clear and forcible manner, eliciting even from political opponents unqualified expres- bezzle. There are other indictments pending sions of admiration for the ability displayed.

At the morning session of the Baltimore Presbyterian Synod, in session in Washington, yesterday, the committee of bills and overtures reported that an overture had been made from the church of West River. The National Intelligencer comments upon [(Potomac Presbytery) to be transferred to the Presbytery of Baltimore, and recommended that the overture be accepted and he transfer made. The transfer was ordered. A letter was received from the Presbythey with them, no matter what may be the tery of Winchester, transmitting a resolution passed at a session of said Presbytery, esting to have their relation to the Bal imore Synod removed to that of Virginia; and, also, requesting that the Baltimore Sy nod interpose no obstacle in the way of such removal. Pending action upon the same, the Synod took a recess.

> Accounts from Venezuela to the 21st ult.. leaving the country, in consequence of the Spain and the withdrawal of the Spanish of entries amounts to over 4,000.
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> Minister. interruption of diplomatic relations with

FOREIGN MISCELLANY.

The Carmarthen Weekly Reporter says: We regret to state that the Inspector of the Board of Trade has been obliged to suspend the certificate of the Great Eastern, and she should remain in the Union, where by their | will not be allowed to proceed on her contemplated voyage to America, or elsewhere. It is reported that the main axle of her screw has sunk; and there are other serious defects, the Union, and thus giving to the Southern | which will require a considerable outlay of Confederacy a long abolition hostile border money to make good, and there is every pro- larly called to some of the requirements of bringing this 'irrepressible conflict' to a Chilton, Caleb Burnley, G. M. Green. Offibability of the great ship wintering on the the Election laws, penalties, &c:

The Sardinian Chambers were opened on taken one day only. the 2d instant. After the reading of the opening speech, the following project of a law and must close at sun set. was presented and was received with loud cheers: "The Government of the King is have been resident of the State two years, authorized to accept and establish by Royal and of the County one whole year immedidecrees the annexation to Sardinia of those ately next preceding the election. provinces of Central and Southern Italy in which the population, by direct and univer- fications, and other legal ones; are to be fined sal suffrage, freely manifest a wish to form in the sum of thirty dollars. We hope the time may speedily arrive when an integral part of our Constitutional Mon-

attention by Admiral Persano, of the Sardi- day after the Election. nian fleet. His pertfolio bas fallen into the hands of Gen. Fanti. It contains letters of the most compromising character, and the most positive proofs of numerous intrigues | whose new letters are for sale at Robert Bell's entered into with the legitimist, and even | Book store: the red republican party, against the government of Napoleon.

The last news by the Arabia shows that the Garibaldi excitement has ranged down were nominated for the sake of procuring the eastern coast of the Adriatic, and is quite vigorous among the modern youthful repreings in Italy, and the Athenian youth express their dissatisfaction in loud tones with the leaden rule to which they are subjected.

We are in possession of a lvices from Bermuch to the oth inst. The sugar crop of Barbadoes, to be reaped next February, was ex- was the the Zoovs of Shecargo, that they tell | the semi-military precision of their movevarado, already reported at Kingston, Jamai- kits with the bottum uv thar insteps. Its zation is rapidly increasing in numbers. ca, the coroner's jury had returned a verdict of wilful murder against parties un-

the Great Northern Railroad Company in and nock um in the hed. England paid no less a sum than £25.312 under the head of compensation for accidents

Nena Sahib is still alive somewhere in for sale by of gas to two dollars and fifty cents per thou- India, according to the Bengal papers, but is

There are good reports of the sugar and Gen. Lane has returned from his Kentucky other crops from various parts of the Island

NEWS OF THE DAY. Liberty Hall, on Thursday night, was brief- "To show the very age and body of the TIMES."

Mutilated bank notes are becoming common in this section of the country, says a Harrisburg paper. The process of mutilation is as follows:-A person takes say a was en route for the Baltimore Convention he have spoken. dollar or a five dollar note, tears off the ends, and pastes a higher denomination there; he Hon. Mr. Pugh, of Alabama. then takes up the letters showing the denominations of the bill, which he extracts. When this is done, he bountifully besmears the bill torn off, are, of course, not torn regularly, for this would seem suspicious, but are torn off in a manner calculated to impress the beholder with the idea that it was accidental.

al, Mr. Hunter, Chief Clerk in the State Department, will get as additional compensation for acting as Secretary of State the difference between his pay as Chief Clerk of General, it seems established that all officials who discharge the duties of two offices, or perform extra service outside of that pertaining to their regular office, can receive no com-Supreme Court.

A correspondent of the Charleston Merdescribes a cotton indigenous to South Florida. He says:-"It is found growing wild in various places along our bay the time, but I believe they were, coast, usually on shell or limestone land. 1 seed, and the bolls seldom ever have more than three pods to the boll. I have never President."

in Westchester county, and is to be conductprecisely that of the stock or corn exchange, where men, instead of running round a city to buy and sell grain or stocks, meet together at a certain hour and make their operations. Lower House from Nottoway county, result-The saving of time and trouble is beyond cal-

The Cincinnati Gazette says:- "A few days since Deputy United States Marshal Mason received information that a party of district in the Senate of Virginia for one or dusky. He took with him a posse of five or of the Hon, Roger A. Prvor. The counties six men, and Friday evening, about eight of Amelia and Nottoway are both in Mr. and sent them home to their masters.

A number of industrious colored families through this tract; that caravans of two hundred or more natives, laden with the rich commodities of the country, pass and

ton indicted for embezzlement, was convicted on Wednesday on the count charging him with secreting money with intent to emagainst him, and he was held in \$3,000 bail to await sentence. David Beach, who committed a heavy bank forgery in New York, in the name of Robert Bonner, of the Ledger, has also been found guilty.

The St. Charles Hotel, New Orleans, seems to be the scene of as much fatality to its employees as to boarders. Every now and then we hear of some one falling from the balconies or windows and being killed. The last accident occurred to one of the waiters,

sailor who made the disturbance as Lord popular pictorial magazine of the North re-Renfrew was riding down Fifth avenue, New York, on Friday morning, and was discharged by Justice Connolly, died on Tuesday, at Bellevue Hospital, of delirium tremens.

The Indiana State Fair has been a complete es entered is over 600, and the whole number | the "Peninsular State."

honor of the Prince of Wales was an elaborsand military on the commons.

via the isthmus.

1st. In a Presidential Election, the poll is 2d. Polls must be opened before sunrise

3d. Every person offering to vote, must

4th. All persons voting without these quali-

5th. Both the Poll-books, and tickets, must be returned, to the Commissioners at the Lamoriciere has been sent to Turin as a Court House within five days: -It is hoped prisoner of war. He was treated with every they will be returned, duly certified, on the

> The Chicago Zonaves are thus described by that humorous writer, Mozis Addums

"Takinge uv a seet in the ladis car. waitid fer the other trane to arive. It sune arove, bringing the Shecargo Zoovs, that had Thar was some 30 or 40 av em, men uv mid dlin statute, not pritty in the fais, and thar clothes not overly cleen. Littil bits uv caps, baggy red breechis tuckt up to the knee fer cal parades ever seen in Baltimore was made arangel on thar bresses tel they lookt like the lamps, the musical tinkling of their bells, tops of so meany ole fashun truncks. Sich the good order and decorum observed, and all one to me, as Rabbylay sais, how they fite. I'n.e no milleterry man, myself, but ef Shecargo Zoovs, or enny boddy else, come

A NTHRACITE COAL.—Now discharging from Schr. Sarah Mills, a cargo of WHITE ASH BROKEN, and RED ASH EGG COAL, D. B. SMITH. Union Whart.

M ITCHELL'S EYE SALVE and Thompson's celebrated Eye Water, for sale by WM. A. HART, No. 112, King st., Next door to Marshall House. Senate. Sign of the Golden Mortar. oct 20

POLITICAL.

Washington, October 18, 1860.-Wm M. BROWNE, esq., Editor of the Constitution .-DEAR SIR: Your note of to-day has been re-

stopped in Washington, and staved with In company with Mr. W. Fisher, of Virginia, a delegate to the Convention, I called to see Mr. Yancey. Mr. Yancey was alone with dust, dirt, ink, &c., making it look like when we called. Mr. Pugh and Colonel an old, well worn bill. The ends which are Hubbard, of Virginia, subsequently came in.

In the course of the conversation it was remarked that Mr. Douglas's strength in the Convention was much increased by the number of Southern men who expected to be nominated as Vice President on his ticket. In to himself. No American ought to speak readily taken by many of our merchants - reply to this remark, Mr. Yancey informed of Edward Everett, a man who is recognized They deceive easily, the engravings being us that the vice presidency had been tendered to him if he would unite in the nomina-Under the decision of the Attorney Gener- tion of Mr. Douglas. He spoke of the prop- burg on Thursday, and delivered an address osition with scorn. While we were conversing on the subject, Mr. George Sanders, of New York, came in. After some general conversation about the prospects of Mr. Douglas and of uniting the party on him, Mr. Sanders urged Mr. Yancey to accept the offer that had been made him, and, as an inducement to accept it, assured Mr Yancev that Douglas must die within six months after his inauguration, and that then Mr. Yan-

> was present. I am not sure whether Mr. tears. Pugh and Colonel Hubbard were present at

Respectfully yours, S. S. BASTER. The Washington States & Union yesterday says "we are authorized to state postively the past five years, winter and summer. It and distinctly that George X. Sanders, of has this peculiarity: the cotton adheres to the New York, did not offer to place Mr. Yancey's name on the Douglas ticket as Vice

Special Elections.—The returns from The market fair system of England is the Senatorial district composed of Chesterperiment is to be commenced at Kahtonah, very certainly, the election of J. H. Cox. (Douglas Dem.,) over B. H. Nash, (Breck. ed on the English plan. The principle is Dem.) Cox carried Chesterfield by, it is stat- cific violation of the revenue law complained, 300 majority, and Powhatan by 30 majority, which secures his election.

The election to fill the vacancy for the ed in the choice of Cul. Chas. A. Crump. (Bell.) over Thos. H. Campbell, (Breck. Dem..) by 40 majority. The Richmond Whig says: "The Breekinridge candidate, Mr. Campbell has represented the Nottoway six fugitive slaves, who owed service in Ma- two terms, and is perhaps the most popular son county, Kentucky, were living on the and influential Breckingidge man in his re-Lake Erie shore, about two miles from San- gion of the State. He is the brother-in-law 'clock, he came upon their quarters, and, Pryor's district, and have always, heretofore. after a desperate resistance, captured them without an exception, we believe, returned Democratic members to the Legislature.

In the ninth Senatorial district, compris ward, A. E. Dickinson: (Breek, Denn.) is elected Senator over R. E. Clarke, (Ind. Dem.)

county without opposition.

Hon, J. S. Millson made a very able speech Isaac F. Shepard, the bank officer in Bos- of Douglas and Johnson. At the conclusion thrashing. of Gen. Millson's speech Gov. Letcher was called out, and in a plain, outspoken manner. he stated that he had, on entering upon the discharge of the high duties of his office, formed the resolution never, on any occasion, to enter into the discussion of any mere party four days. questions. He regarded himself as the Gov ernor of Virginia, and the representative of the people, without reference to any party lines; and while he felt at liberty, and should always publicly express his preference and vote in accordance with his best convictions. would take no public part in popular meetings. This sentiment received the most

In a recent political discussion before the who went to the sleep on a third story win- people of Florida, Mr. Sonator Mallory cited dow sill and tell out and was mashed to death. as a significant proof of the "unsoundness" of Edward Moncane, the poor, crazy English | John Bell on the subject of slavery, that : cently contained the likeness of the Tennessee statesman "alongside of the likness of an | Commissioners appointed by the Governor of per's Hinstrated Weekly Journal displays a | the Court House, have made the following woodcut of the Hon. William L. Yancey in appointments of Commissioners at the seveconjunction with another delineating the ral precincts of Culooper County, and officers success. The display of all kinds of stock, features of Horace Greeley, we suppose, by to conduct said elections to wit: J. M. Wood, state that all the Spanish residents were machinery etc., exceeds that of any other parity of reasoning, the "scundness" of the fair held in this State. The number of hors | former will hereafter be very questionable in

It seems that the State of Alabama con At Boston, Oct. 18, the demonstration in tains at least one citizen who cultivates a serene indifference with regard to the result of Officer-Thos. D. Hansbrough. ate and imposing display. The streets were the pending Presidential contest. We althronged. The Prince reviewed three thou- lude to Dr. J. C. Nott, of Mobile, who, in a recent letter "defining his position," holds | Officer-Wm. II. Miller. The number of troops soon to be sent to the following language: - "Not seeing that California and Texas is upwards of one the South and the country at large have thousand. Those for the former States go any thing to gain by the success of any par- Faulkner. Officer-J. W. Newby. ty now in the field, I shall not take the trou-PRESIDENTIAL Election. The attention in the present aspect of affairs, I believe I Officer-Albert S. Fant. of the Commissioners, and others, is partieus | should cast it for Lincoln, with the hope of

The Cincinnati Daily Gazette, a leading Republican journal of Ohio, in commenting on the result of the recent election held in the States of Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Indiana, for members of Congress, deplores the losses suffered by its party, and remarks as follows: "Without the House substantially on our side, all that we hope from judicions Republican legislation must be pestponed. President of the United States, on Tuesday, exercise a power in disparagement of slave-In our anxiety to make sure of the Presidenev, it is evident that too little attention has been paid to the election of Congressmen, in G. Henshaw, Wm. C. Graves, Commissioners, ry his grievance before the Supreme Court. some of the States, and particularly in

The Charlottesville Review says: mass meeting of the Union party, held at Greenfield, Nelson county, on Friday, last, was one of the finest political demonstrations that has taken place in this section of the State during the present contest. A thousand people, from Nelson, Augusta, and Albe marle, were in attendance, and the utmost enthusiasm prevailed. The Hon. John S. Pendleton, of Culpeper, and Alexander Rives, esq., of this place, addressed the people in able and eloquent speeches.

One of the finest and most effective politi eesy wadinge, I reckin; fancy jackits, also on Friday night by the Bell and Everett Mired, (I believe, but I disremember); valler nute men. The neat uniform of the Club, legings, and a groce or so uv brass buttins the brilliant and variegated light of their

At a "great Republican mass meeting," held in Middletown, New York, on Friday In the year ending the 30th of June last foolings ariter me, I'me going to talk a rock last, an address was delivered by the Hon. Henry B. Staunton, of Seneca Falls, who, in the course of his remarks, predicted the slee- U 11th, a small STRAWBERRY ROAN tion of Mr. Lincoln, but warned the Repub- HORSE, about four years old, with a white streak licans of New York against expecting too down his forehead, which the owner can have by much from Mr. Lincoln's Administration. | coming forward, proving property, pay charges

Notwithstanding Governor Gist, of South Carolina, squints at secession, in his late Virginia. message, Senator Hammond announces himself a candidate for re-election to the U. S. C ern CHEESE, for sale by

The Democratic Mass Meeting at Brandy Station, in Culpeper County, on Thursday and yesterday, was a tame affair, there being but few persons present. On Thursday speeches were made by Hen. R. M. T. Hunter and David Funsten, esqrs. Yesterday In reply, I state that when Mr. Yancey Hon, J. R. Tucker and Wm. Smith were to

> Messrs. H. W. Thomas and Samuel Chilton addressed the Central Union Club of Loudonn, at Leesburg, on Tuesday evening last. Both genticmen made able and sound speeches in behalf of the Union, and all who heard them were delighted. The Union cause in old Loudoun is progressing finely.

> There was a mass meeting of the Bell and Breckinridge parties on Friday last at Loui sa C. H. The Hon. A. H. H. Stuart, Hon. Jas. M. Mason, R. T. Daniel, P. H. Aylett, and others discussed the pending issues.

Hon. John Minor Botts arrived in Lynchto an immense audience. The speech was received with vociferous applause.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

The trial of Abe Church and Chas, Case, two free negroes, charged with the abduction of a slave from the lower part of Accomac county, Va., and aiding in her escape to Balti-Wise, who defended them, made a very elo-This is a substance of the conversation quent appeal in the close of his address,

The Circuit Court of Albemarle having disposed of its Commonwealth's business, commenced its civil docket on Wednesday last. Richard S. Baber, who was charged with an attempt to poison his wife, was acquitted on Tuesday last. The Court will probably be in session until the last of next week. The Grand Jury made but few presentments at this term.

The Mayor of Richmond on Wednesday held Charles Ripley, of New York, to bail in the sum of \$200, to appear before the next Hustings Court to answer an indictment for selling paints, glass, &c., by card. The speed of was in selling a lot of glass and paint to Geo. K. Crutchfield Esq. by sample,

The attendance at Ashland on Wednesday was very good, the weather delighful, and the track in better order than on the previous day. Two races were advertised to take place, but in the sweepstake "Engene" received forfeit and walked over. In the second race Delphine and John L. started, the mare winning in two straight heats.

Thompson's Bank Note Reporter, under date of October 15th, in its mention of the Bank of Virginia, says that "this Bank, havproperties and stated mentioned in this lati- these extracts.

The members of Mt. Carmel Lodge, No. 133, will have a procession in Warrenton I, MR, PRYOR'S REASONS FOR SUPPORTING on Thursday next, the 23d inst. Dr. Burrows, of Richmond, is to deliver an address. Capt. Marr's company of Warrenton riflemen will escort the procession.

pistols at Petersburg, Va., on Wednesday. about a girl. All the arrangements were made for the meeting, but their parents inat Richmond on Wednesday night, in behalf | terferred, and rightly gave each a sound

The Fair at Lynchburg began on Wednesday. The attendance was good, and the exhibition line. The grounds are in excellent condition, and the prospect is fair for a successful and pleasant time. It will continue

An effort will probably be made at the next session of the Virginia Legislature to ecure an appropriation to erect a monument to the memory of Peter Francisco, a Virginia hero of the Revolution.

Eight slaves escaped from Accomac county. Va., last week in a sloop, but were subequently recaptured on Assateague Island. They were all taken back, and six of them were sold to a more southern destination.

The Office at Chester's Gap, Warren county, Va., has been discontinued.

CULPEPER COUNTY .- Robert Perry J. Eggborn and James O. Harris.

officer at the Court House.

Colvin's Precincy, -- Commissioners-Jani, F. Slaughter, Wm. P. Flint, John Wharton, Officer-Geo. W. Brown.

Spindle, Philip P. Nalle, William Stout .-Smith's Store.—Commissioners—Jno. B.

Humphreys, O. N. Pemberton, Wm. D. Field.

son, R. H. Cunningham, Lawrence T. D. ble to cast a vote. If I were forced to vote, Y. Field, Walter O'Bannon, Wm. W. Lewis,

> Jeffersonton.—Commissioners—Chas. P. cer-Chas. Short.

S. Coons, Riehd, S. Rixey, Jas. P. Wager,-Officer-Ro. H. Swarts.

GRANGE COUNTY .- The following Commissioners and Conductors have been appointed to superintend and conduct the polls at the 4, MR. PRYOR'S RESOURCE IT PROTECTION IS different precincts in Orange county for an election to be held for President and Vice

and R. S. Brock, Conductor. 2nd. Discrict. Is it hazardous to trust that tribunal on the -Joseph Hiden, Dr. Urial Terrill, W. S. Newman, Commissioners, and Wm. Parker. Conductor, 3rd. District, R. S. Kendall, M. Graves, P. A. Spottswood, Commissioners, and John J. Clark, Conductor. 4th District.-T. J. Saunders, George Pannell, Dr. J. L. Woolfolk, Commissioners, and Geo. | tion over the Territories, and delegated its L. Waugh, Conductor. 5th District .- R. L. power to the local Legislatures." -- States, Gordon, Benj. T. Saunders, R. C. Webb, April 12, 1859. Commissioners, and James Roach, Conduc-

OCTOBER MUSTER.

A LL persons residing in the city of Alexandria, and the County of Alexandria, South of the lumbia Turnpike, between the ages of 18 and 1860, at 11 o'clock, A. M., for Company Muster,

Wm. S. Moore, Commandant 1st Company, D. L. Smoot

These liable to Militia duty, residing North of Columbia Turnpike, in Alexandria County, will attend at Ball's Cross Roads, the same day and WILLIAM GARY, Commandant.

NAME to the subscriber, on Thursday, October | integrity of the courts. and take him away. Enquire of JOHN SPEI-DEN, at Ball's Cross Roads, Alexandria County,

(HEESE .- 50 boxes Eastern Dairy and Eastoot 11

COMMUNICATED. MR. PRYOR'S POSITION .- As our readers are aware, few men express themselves

more frankly or more forcibly on the various questions of the day, than the talented gentleman whose name forms part of the head of this article.

and thoroughly Democratic county of Mecklenburg was not represented, but we do not remember that he considered the absence of Mecklenburg a fatal defect in the regularity of his nomination, notwithstanding the fact that she cast about one-fifth of the whole Demoeratic vote of the District. During his canvass for Congress he took occasion to such mighty issues in suspense paralyze their combat the position of his competitor, who strength by furious contests over Inferior was (and in view of the odium which might attach to the simile we protest that we intend no disrespect to Mr. Goode) a sort of Seceders' candidate. Among other things, he made it an effective objection to Colonel Goode that that gentleman was unalterably opposed to Judge Douglas and his political principles. Mr. Pryor showed the injustice, the ingratitude, and want of Democracy in his position, and while avowing that he had two or three preferences to Mr. Douglas, he declared his entire willingness to support | the wolf, but the exercise of the right involved him if he was the nominee, and paid the most elequent tributes to his patriotism, more, took place last week. The prisoners statesmanship and soundness. We know of cey would have the whole matter in his were both acquitted .- The Hon, Henry A. our personal knowledge that this fact alone induced some Democrats to vote for him who were rather disposed to punish him for which occurred in my presence. Mr. Fisher moving, it is said, many of his hearers to those trenchant assaults on Mr. Buchanan, of which we have heard so little of late, and by their assistance, and the votes of those who stood by old platforms and practices in

> reason to know that he was considered a particular friend of Mr. Douglas' nomination and been some time in session. Such were his personal relations to the present nominee of the National Democra-What were his relations to the principles of the National Democracy, we shall endeavor now to show by extracts from purely and simply slavery extension or slavespeeches and editorial articles of Mr. Pry- ry restriction. And a Black Republican as-'s, all of which were issued after Judge Douglas' opposition to Mr. Buchanan on the Lecompton question-after the celebrated

opposition to all sorts of bolting, Mr. Pryor

Baltimore, Mr. Pryor was considered a pecu-

has friend of Judge Douglas, by, we ven-

ture to affirm, the great bulk of his consti-

tuents, on what grounds we may have occa-

contest with Lincoln-after the much abused Freeport speech. What personal or political objection Mr. not the means of knowing, but this we do so be enabled to consolidate their conquesting know, that every objection we have heard New Mexico. Which is the wiser policy? ing been robbed of some of its \$100 issues, re- or seen advanced by the Breckinridge ora-

pudiates them." We have never heard the tors or press, finds abundant refutation in For convenience of reference we arrange them under appropriate heads:

> JUDGE DOUGLAS. 1. Judge Douglas affirms the original and

essential inferiority of the negro. 2. He denies that the negro was intended be embraced within the abstractions of the Declaration of Independence, and asserts that the right of freedom and equality was predicated only of the dominant race of white men.

3. He denies the privilege of citizenship

4. He affirms the compatibility of a confederacy of free and slave States, and the possibility of their harmonious co-existence | the supremacy of the Constitution, I feel the under a common Constitution. 5. He affirms the absolute sovereignty of the States in respect to their domestic insti-

6. He inculcates the policy of non-intervention, as between the free and slavehold-

the Federal Government. 7. He supports the decision of the Supreme Court, and asserts for slavery the

right of colonization in the Territories. S. He upholds the guaranties of the Federal Constitution in respect to the rights of

9. He maintains the dignity and independence of the Senatorial function against the encroachments of the Executive usurpation. 10. He protests his opposition to Black Republicanism at every point and upon every principle.

11. He pledges himself to fidelity to the organization, principles and nominee of the Democratic party. 2. MR. PRYOR ON MAKING THE TERRITORIAL QUESTION A TEST.

I protest against the assumption that an opinion on Territorial power shall be made test of political fidelity. I can understand how the enemies of the Democracy may employ and aggravate the issue as a wedge to rend asunder the unity of our party, but I cannot comprehend how any Democrat can Brandy, -Commissioners -Geo.G. Thump- assist in the suicidal operation. In all political organizations there must be some open questions.—Speech of Dec. 29, 1859.

3. MR. PRYOR ON SQUATTER SOVEREIGNTY. mon foe an easy victory. I have been led to The policy of the Democratic party has been to tolerate a difference of opinion in this matter of Territorial power. The appointment of Gen. Cass, the recognized auther of the Squatter Sovereignty dogma, to RIXEYVILLE. - Commissioners -- Windfield the chief place in the present Democratic Administration, provoked no complaint of remonstrance from the Democracy of the South. I am for adhering to this judicious policy, this "salutary neglect." - Speech of Dec. 29, 1859.

NEEDED.

"If the Territorial Legislature attempt to ry which the South will not admit within is inrisdiction, any injured party may carissue?" - Wash, States, April 12, 1859. 5. MR. PRYOR ON THE KANSAS BILL.

"This is our proposition: by the compromise of 1850, the Kansas-Nebraska act, and other declarations of its will, Congress renounced the exercise of any direct jurisdic-

if Congress interpose at all, it will exert its power to defeat the very object they contemplate. The non-interventionists, with an equal regard for the rights of the South, but | ed for the sake of the Union and the cause with an infinitely more practical purpose, of the South to give their vote for Bell and decline to invoke the aid of their deadliest | Everett. adversary, and appeal for protection to the impartial action of the judiciary. They do not acknowledge the need of federal legislation; but deem their rights secure under cover of the Constitution. They do not abase themselves by supplication to an insolent abolition majority in Congress, but calmly and confidently rely on the legal sufficiency of their right and the unbiased

Which is the wiser policy, nay which is the prouder position?"-States, April 12,

NON-INTERVENTION.

T. MR. PRYOR ON THE PRACTICAL EFFECT OF

"Suppose the principle of non-intervention had not prevailed in the organization of New Mexico: suppose the Representatives of the South had accepted the doctrine of sep 18

Congressional supremacy over the Territo ries-what would have been the consequence? The power_once conceded, an Abolition majority would have secured its application in the shape of a Wilmot Proviso, and so slavery would have been forever excluded from a region in which it exhibit a singular vitality, and promises to achieve He was, as the country knows, recently the grandest results. Has the South reason cleeted to Congress the nominee of a Conto deplore its adoption of the non-interven vention in which the gallant and influential tion policy?"-States, March 29, 1859. 8. MR. PRYOR ON THE UNION AND NATIONAL

DEMOCRACY. "But one national party interposes be tween the Capitol and the triumph of sec. tional encroachments, and shall the Democracy, in presence of the enemy, and with and Irrelevant Issues. If they do, they will expire the last hope of the Union."- Speec in Congress. Dec. 29, 1860. 9. MR. PRYOR'S OPINION OF CONGRESSION

INTERVENTION FOR PROTECTION. The adversaries of non-intervention say the South has a right to demand Congression al enactments for the security of slave proper. ty in the Territories, and that it is inglerious to abstain from the enforcement of the right So the man in the fable had a right to shear aquestion of power and a question of policy -States, April 12, 1859.

10. MR. PRYOR THINKS NON-INTERVENTION NO RENUNCIATION OF SOUTHERN RIGHTS "But a refusal to solicit protection from Congress, does not imply that the South renounces its just claims on the Federal Gov. ernment. The Federal government may accord its protection either through the Executive, the Legislature, or the Judiciary; and is is a mere question of expediency whether was elected. From that moment until after the South shall apply to the one or the other the meeting of the adjourned Convention in of those departments."-States, April 23

11. MR. PRYOR'S OPINION OF THE EFFECT OF

In the event Seward shall introduce a bill for the repeal of the slave code in New Mex sion hereafter to inquire. Indeed, we have ico, the Representatives of the South will have no alternative but to admit the supreby parties in Baltimore after the Convention | macy of Congress over the Territories, or else to make a stand upon the principle of non-intervention. If they adopt the first proposition they will give the Black Republicad party an issue which will insure its success in 1860, for then the issue will be cendancy in the federal administration will involve a return to the policy of the Wilmot Proviso. If, on the contrary, the Represen tatives of the South determine to adhere to the principle of non-intervention, they will present an issue upon which they will be Pryor now has to Judge Douglas, we have sustained by the American people, and will States, March 29, 1859.

12. MR. PRYOR ON SOUTHERN INGRATITION TO NORTHERN DEMOCRATS. "No sir, however I may differ from the

Democracy of the North on this or that dogma. I have for them no word of taunt or reproach, but of toleration and fraternal friendship, rather. When I recount their past exploits, when I recall the many signal instances of their valor and devotion, when I see them bravely bear up against the pressure of adverse influences, and emerge unscathed from the fiery furnace of fanatical persecution, or fall honorably-a Spartan band in the Thermopylæ of the Union-swept down by the assaults of resistless numbers, when witness their fidelity on this floor and in this struggle, when in my own feeble endeavors to uphold the rights of the South and support of their generous arms, and am cheered by the sound of their fraternal voice. when I recall and observe these things, and

still hear the Democracy of the North retutions, and denies the authority of the Federal Government to discriminate against the | proached by Representatives from the South, I am impelled to exclaim with the indig nant Roman "Run to your homes, go upon your knees and pray the Gods to intermit ing States, as well as between the latter and | the plague that needs must fall on such ingratitude."-Speech of Dec. 29, 1859.-True COMMUNICATED. At this stage of the game-when the edds are against us-when we, at the South, should be fighting shoulder to shoulder against a common enemy, is it not a little singular that the orators of the Breckinridge wing of the Democracy should almost ignore in their speeches, the existence of that now powerful and dangerous party, the Black Republican and its candidate for President. I am aware that these Breckinridge men are the "peculiar guardians of the South" (!!) but this increases the mystery. Do they really want Lincoln elected, that they are insinuating that Bell is an abolitionist, and Douglas a traitor and a spy: charging that Everett, the patriot and states man, is deep dyed in Abolitionism, and Johnson not much better! Is it their policy to divide the South, and by exciting the pas sions and embittering the feelings of the

of Hon. Roger A. Pryor, who used all his powers of eloquence and logic -(some rather bad by the way)-to prove the unsoundness of Bell and Douglas, and their unfitness for the position to which they as pire, vet on Lincoln and his party he was mum-no word of censure-no bitter denuaciation-no sarcastic feelings for them. All his efforts were against men to whom by the resolution of the Charlottesville Convention, Mr. Pryor is bound to give his support to defeat Lincoln. A rather singular position for "Brutus" to assume. But Mr. Pryor has never been noted for his consistency-vide the Richmond Enquirer-Richmond South and Washington States of all of which journals, Pryor has been editor, and there's no telling where he may "turn up" next. The charge that Mr. Bell is un sound on the slavery question is simply ridi culous. No one in his heart believes it. It is a clap trap ad captandum, argument which the people at the South will refute at the ballot box in November. It is a significant fact, however, of the increasing strength of Bell and Everett in Virginia, that the Breck 6. MR. PRYOR SCORES THE BRECKINITES, AND inridge orators and press have, dropped all other issues and are now wholly engaged in the vain attempt to prove Mr. Beil's unsoundness. It wont do-the people are aware that since the breach in the Democratic party-a breach that widens daily-there is but one chance for defeating the common enemy of the South and they are determin-

friends of Bell and Douglas, gives to our com-

these remarks by listening formore than

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